#### AT THE CAPITOL

ANOTHER STIRRING DISCUSSION OVER REED'S RULINGS.

THE SPEAKER MAKES A STATEMENT

Concerning His Action in Referring the Free-Coinage Bill.

AN EXTREMELY VICIOUS CODE OF RULES

The President's Fight on the Measur Stewart After Croffut's Scalp. In the Senate,

There was a buzz of curnest conversation in the House when the Speaker called it to order to day. "What will be the next move?" was the single topic

A little knot of Democratic leaders were gathered around Mr. Bland's seat, and it was evident that a plan of action was being mapped out

The rainy weather kept many from the galleries, but, nevertheless, there was a fair sprinkling of spectators.

The Speaker announced, immediately after the journal had been approved without objection, that the pending question was a motion to reconsider the wote by which the yeas and nays on the motion of Mr. McKinley to lay on the table the appeal of Mr. Bland from the decision of the Speaker that Mr. Bland's resolution providing for the considera-tion of the Senate Silver bill was out

MR. BLAND WANTS TO WITHDRAW HIS APPEAL

Mr. Bland said that he wanted to withdraw the appeal, but Mr. McKinley objected to this. This brought Mr. Blount of Georgia to his feet with a question of order. He

held that the business on the Speaker's table should be disposed of before other business could be taken up according Mr. Springer of Illinois thought Mr. Bland had a right to withdraw his ap-

After a short controversy it was decided that Mr. McKinloy's motion to lay Mr. Bland's appeal on the table was in order, and on it the yeas and nays were ordered. Before the vote was announced most of the Democrats who had voted withdrew their votes.

The result was—yens, 146; mays, 45; and the appeal was laid on the table. THE SPEAKER'S STATEMENT. Bringing his gavel down on the desk several times the Speaker deally man-

several times the Speaker flauly man-aged to secure almost perfect quiet. Then, rising in his chair, he made a long statement concerning his action in referring the silver bill to the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, and the subse-quent proceedings in the House in re-gard to that action. In conclusion he announced the announced the

THE RILL HAD REEN REPERRED. according to the rules, to the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, and an appeal could be taken from that ref-Mr. Bland immediately appealed and

Mr. McKinley as quickly moved to lay that appeal on the table. Amid shouts of "vote, vote" and "no debate" Mr. Bland hoped that some de-bate might be allowed, and this was

finally agreed to.

Mr. Bland argued that the bill had before the House, He was followed by MR. SPRINGER,

who, after quoting from the rules of the House, made the assertion that the Silver bill was the only bill of its status that had been so referred.

Mr. Peters of Kansas denied this. He

said that all appropriation bills with amendments were referred when they came back to the House to the Commit-

tee on Appropriations.
"I deny it, I deny it," said Mr.
Springer, vehemently.
If the opinion of the Chair in referring the bill to the Committee on Coin-age was not sustained, he said, the bill would still be before the House. The bill had been so referred in the face of the demand of a majority of the House and of the people of the country for its passage with the Senate amendments. Mr. Crisp of Georgia believed that

the present BULES WERE EXTREMELY VICIOUS, They had been constructed as to com-pletely stiffe the voice of the minority. They were for the purpose of ena-bling the majority to do business. The majority now desired to do busi-ness. If the minority were allowed to do what was right, before the sun went down the people of the country would have what they wanted. A REPUBLICAN PROTEST.

Mr. Townsend of Colorado, a Repub lican, made a vigorous protest against the reference of the bill to the Committee on Coinage. No opportunity had been given, he said, to offer amendments while the bill was under debate in the House He thought that if the bill went to the Committee on Coinage again that free coinage would be killed. His constituency looked on demonstization as

AR EXPANSION CREME. Mr. Townsend said he would vote in every way he could to get up the con-sideration of the blit.

Messas Morrow (Col.), Flarting (Nev.). Harramann (One.) and Carter (Mont.), all Republicans, followed in the same veineach resteading against the reference of

the bill.

Mr. Clements of Georgia (Dom.), who spoke, contouding that the silver question was not a party measure.

Mr. Buckaless of Pennsylvania, a Democrat, thought the bill had been properly referred. He hoped that ample opportunity would be given for its

Mr. Fitch of New York, another Democrat, said for would vote to send the bill to the Committee on Columbe, where it issued be fully discussed.

Mr. Connect of Elitaria argued in fa-wer of the reference of the bill to the

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represented a free counge comtituency. but he was not cent to vote that the Speaker was wrong when he was acting under the rule, and to vote that the Journal should contain a lie.

Mr. Henderson of Iowa Instanced the Urgent Deficiency Appropriation bill as an instance of a bill that had taken he same course as the Silver bill had. When Mr. Springer asked leave to ask a question, Mr. Henderson would not be interrupted.

"I will not yield to you - you are bob-bing up all the time." He wanted SILVER LEGISLATION FOR THE LABORER and the farmer. The House bill, he said, would come back from the committee with such recommendations touching the Senate amendments as the committee might determine. In the senate

Mr. Edmunds' resolution, offered yesterday, for a committee of seven to take into consideration the state of the to report what measures should be adopted in respect to the greatest effielevey and economy of the service was

agreed to.

House bill supplementary to the act of March 22, 1882, in reference to big amy, was taken up. It provides that all funds or property lately belonging to the Mormon Church shall be devoted to the more than the state of common schools. the use and benefit of common schools

in Utah.

Mr. Butler offered an amendment in effect putting the funds at the disposal of the Mormon schools subject to rules approved by the President. No funds

approved by the Frestein. No reads to be used to teach polygamy.

Mr. Edmunds objected. Mr. Voorhees said the Senator from Vermont was in a hurry to anticipate pending litigation in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Teller favored delay. If the Motmons could use the money properly they ought to have it.

they ought to have it.

The amendment was voted down, but a quorum falled to vote. It was then withdrawn.

The vote was yeas, 9; nays, 24. All the yeas were Democrats. Mr. Payne only voted with the Republicans. Mr. Voorhees moved to postpone the bill until the second Tuesday in December next. It was lost by yeas, 20; nays, 25. Messrs, Hawley, Plumb and Teller voted with the Democrats. No Demo-

crat voted nay.

The bill was then passed. There were some formal amendments which will require a conference.

Mr. Morrill then moved to take up the bill to establish an educational fund and apply the proceeds of the public lands and the receipts from certain land grant railroad companies to the more complete endowment and support of colleges for the advancement of science and industrial education. Agreed to, Debate ensued between Messrs Morgan, Reagan, Morrill and

To Limit Hours of Labor.

Mr. Cameron presented the memorial of the Board of Trade of Philadelphia, favoring House bill 6449, limiting the hours of labor for clerks. In postollices of the first, second and third classes.

Senate resolutions of W. L. Rodman Post, G. A. R., of New Bedford, Mass., favoring the transfer of the Revenue to the Naval establishment. WANTS TO OUST MR. CROFFUT.

Mr. Cameron to day presented to the

STEWART AFTER THE EXECUTIVE OFFI-CER OF THE GROLOGICAL SCHVET. Senator Stewart Is not only opposed

o the Irrigation Survey being under the charge of the Geological Survey, but he wants to oust Mr. W. A. Croffut from the executive office of that bureau. He endeavored to have stricken from the Sundry Civil Appro-priation bill the particular item pro-viding for the salary of the executive officer, thus legislating Mr. Croffut out

t his soft place. Failing in this, he has carried the accuses Mr. Croffut of inventing and glving out to the correspondents the story of the quarrel between Sen-ator Stewart and Senator Reagan, which was widely published. It will be recollected that both the Senators involved denounced the story as entirely and absolutely false. Mr. Reagan paid the inventor of the story the lefthanded compliment of saying he had a

"genius for lying."

Senator Stewart has asked the President to dismiss Mr. Croffut for inventing and disseminating the story. What his proof is, or whether he has any proof at all, is not known.

FREE COINAGE.

HARRISON'S DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO PREVENT THE PASSAGE OF THE BILL. It was known before the action of the Senate on the silver question, which resulted in the free colnage amend-ments to the House bill, that thirty-eight Republican Senators had signed a pledge to vote against free coinage. In addition to these it was known that certain Democratic Senators would oppose a free coinage bill. The opposents of the measure therefore felt perfect confidence in the result. That their calculations inlocarried is known of all men.

ried is known of all men.

Just how that paper came to be circulated and so widely signed is not known. This article will make it clear.

It seems that President Harrison called certain Senators before him and told them with all the cold emphasis and decision of which he is possessed that he was opposed to free coinage and would veto any bill of that nature which came before him. He went much further, in fact, and threatened to visit his dire displeasure upon all who dared to vote for such a measure. This threat uppears to have measure. This threat appears to have had its effect upon such doughty champions of aliver as Senators Jones and Siewart. At all events, the names of the Nevaria Senators were found

of the Nevata Senators were found upon the pledge.

The chreulator of the pledge struck a snag of formidable proportions when he approached Senator Ingulis with his practions paper. The Kansas states man flatly refused to size the demoralizing document. Be declared that he would you for the free colunge of silver at any harmy attention to the proportion of what the hazard, utterly trrespective of what the President might or neight not talks or

This hold declaration of independrece, so characteristic of Mr. Ingalls, broke the pledge business down. Other Republican Senators. Tellar, Wolcott, Planch and Petitiriew, were known to be free colorie men. Once the stand was openly made and at Versibuttal dictation, the rest aculust Presidential dictation, the refollowed as a matter of course. Senators Jones and Stewart revoked the plodge they had made and voted for free colu-

then. Perhaps the mile antage of file first attempt to control and dominate the legislation of Gaurpess had a good deal to do with reconciling the President to review can from the cares of public life to the vesseful seclusion of his law office as Indianapolis in soon at the expiration of his term will permit him honorably so to do.

Electric Bulls, Speaking Tubes, J. H.

A MAGAZINE AGENCY CLOSED.

Pittsburg's Chief of Pollon Does Not Hetteve in the Coupun System. Persenuse, Jone 21 .- Chief Brown I the Department of Public Safety vesterday closed down the operations of the local agency of "Munyon's Illustrated World," a magnifice published in Philadelphia. A special cover is pub-lished for each of the clites where the

With these advertisers the publishers of the Elisabatod World have a peculiar and special arrangement. Each subsorther to the magnetine te entitled to re-ceive a ten per cent, discount on \$400 worth of goods purchased from any of the advertising firms. The certificate entitling the subscriber to this discount is put into the shape of a \$40 bond bear

nent. It therefore gives thirteen a bese \$0 bonds with each subscriptle magazine he is getting a good thing that will be useful to him in buying goods

The spants have worked up a large business, chiefly among ignorant per-sons. Chief Brown says the bond is fraudulent and that the whole scheme is a game of false pretense. The agent

KHIL LECONEY'S ESTATE.

The Murdered Glei's Property Fonte

PHILADELPHIA, June 21. - The estate of unfortunate Annie Leconey, whose murder and the trial of her uncle Chalkley have formed a thrilling chapter to ley have formed a thrilling chapter to Camden County history, was settled upyesterday by the filing of the final account of County Clerk Edward Burrough, the administrator. The appraisement included a gold watch, a sewingmachine, a trunk full of clothing, some
furniture, a lot of trinkets, the \$430
cash found in a book, \$28,50 dus as
salary from Richard Leconey's estate,
and \$41,53 as Annle's one fourth interest in the poultry, which latter interest in the poultry, which latter in-cludes the "half drowned chicken" that figured in the trial. The total is \$708.30, and from this is deducted \$122.75 funeral expenses. The balance will be paid over to the murdered girl's family.

He Is the Prince's Friend. London, June 21 .- Sir Edward Bond-

ford, the new chief commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, is an intimate friend of the Prince of Wales, and acted as chaperon to Prince Albert Victor during the latter's tour of India. The Rullcals denounce his appointment The Franco-Russian Attlance. London, June 21 .- The Berlin cor-

Franco-Russian alliance has assumed a concrete form since the African agree ment between England and Germany. Secretary Windom Denies a Report. Secretary Windom sald this afternoon that there was absolutely no truth in the report that the names of the nine ap-

espondent of the Chronicle says that a

praisers created by the Custom Admin-istrative bill would be sent to the Sen-

Republican Management, According to Mr. Henderson, of Iowa-who is neither a Democrat nor as unspeakable Mugwump, but a loyal Hepublican with a fatal tendency to play with the fire of figures—the House appropriations for pensions up to date amount to at least \$167,824,735. This is at least \$80,000,000 more than the appropriations for the current fiscal year. According to Mr. McKinley the tariff and tax bill passed by the House will reduce the revenue \$60,000,000. We thus have a net difference against the treasury on these two items alone of \$140,000,000, to meet which there is an estimated gross surplus, not exclud ing the sinking fund, of not more than

Monumental Invisibility,

From the Chiotopi Herold. The Lee monument at Richmond has been placed on an elevation so high that the face of the figure cannot be seen. This was certainly a mistake, but, as the rest of it is in plain sight to everybody, it is still ahead of the Grant monument at New York, every part of which is totally invisible to the

Will Lose by Their Profligacy,

From the Golganion News, The Democratic party never lost the vote of a single honest man through any veto of a pension bill made by Mr. Cleveland, and the Republican party will find that it has not gained a single honest vote by Mr. Harrison's not veto-ing them. On the contrary, the Re-publicans will lose heavily through their pension proffigacy.

SPRING ADVICE.

Scientific Magazine.

Bu careful of your diet. You do not need heavy food such as you require during the minter. the winter.

Spring may be beautifut, but it is treacherous. Do not let it deceive you into a cold, a fever, malaita or presuments.

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THE CHARGES AGAINST TO LICE OFFICERS.

Formal Investigations Will Shortly Begin Nothing Delinite. There are naturally many rumon going the rounds in relation to other officers of the Police Department besides Lifentenents Guy, Gessford and Boteler, but they cannot be traced to ony reliable authority. It is given out to day that Lieutenant Guy's investigation will positively begin early to nex week, but the Commissioners positively decline to give any information as to what will be the exact charges against

him. It is known, however, that "the old the woman scandal" will be revived, also certain charges in connection with his rabiling certain houses of ill-repute.

The Commissioners say that they are still carrying on a quiet investigation, but they are not at liberty just yet to say whether other Heutenants will be

Things have quieted down somewhat round Police Headquarters to day, and here does not seem to be that feeling measiness that has been so notice

of uneasiness that has been so notice able for several days past.

Congressmen are teding solicited to ship petitions and use their influence to aid a number of different ones to secure appointment should any vacancies occur on the detective force.

Mr. Block has had his leave of absence extended from ten to differen days in order to give him time to have his investigation. Additional affidavits are being filed every day.

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